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RIVERVIEW Neighborhood Association

September, 1995

232 Ogden Avenue - Jersey City, N.J. 07307 - (201) 798-0493

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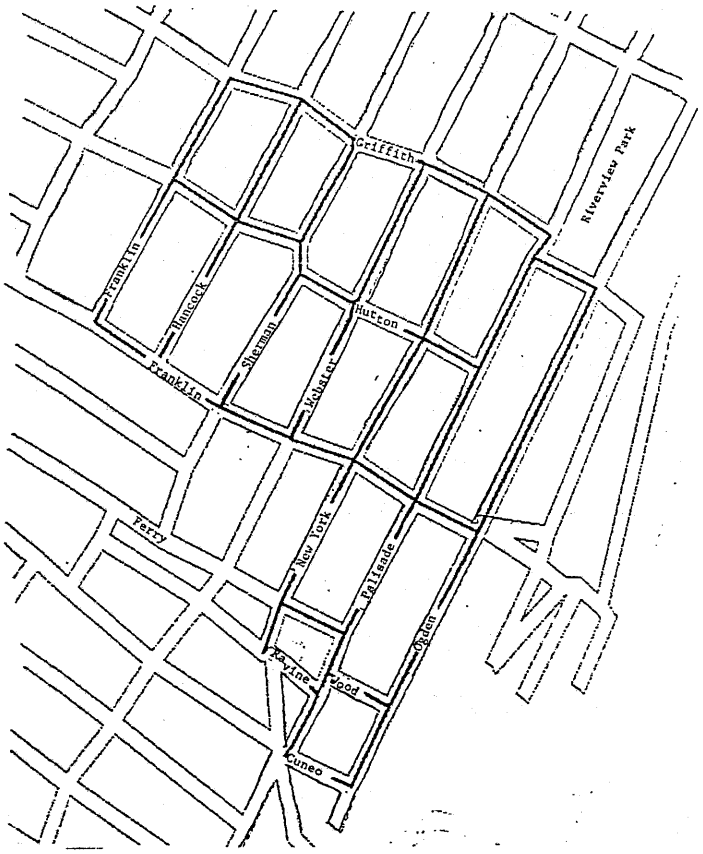
RNA PICKED FOR NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

At our August meeting, DPW Director Kevin Skula announced that Riverview Neighborhood Association was chosen to participate in the City's Neighborhood Improvement District Program (NID).

The City has stated that, as part of the program, they will be assigning three (3) new employees to our neighborhood. A community-based police officer, mounted on a bicycyle or moped to enable quick response, will be protecting the neighborhood. A security guard will act as an extra set of eyes and ears and will help to maintain improvements that are made and to deter disorderly behavior. A Neighborhood Manager will act as your personal liaison, coordinating the provision of City services in the neighborhood and enforcing quality of life ordinances.

[See page two for insert from the Department of Public Works fully explaining the NID program.]



DEDICATION OF CUNEO PARK

The new park located on the corner of Cuneo Place and Ogden Avenue will be dedicated to the memory of local community organizer, Janet Moore. The public ceremony will take place on **Saturday, September 23, 1995 at 10:00 AM.**

Louis Ramos, a local resident, is the park caretaker, who will open and close the park and maintain the grounds.

Christ Hospital to Present Medicaid Clinic Proposal:

At our September 12th meeting, Paul Hoyt, President of Christ Hospital will present two hospital projects that will have a direct impact on our neighborhood.

The first project is the acquisition of the old PSE&G power station on Palisade Avenue and Ferry Street for the building of a Medicaid clinic. RNA is concerned about the detrimental effect that his facility will have on our residential neighborhood. The Hospital has stated that local residents with private health insurance will not be able to utilize this clinic for its health care needs. Other problems are the lack of adequate parking for the clinic's patients and the increased traffic on our local streets.

The second project is the Hospital's unannounced plan to petition the City to change the existing zoning on Palisade Avenue to accomodate their future development plans. Again, this project is detrimental to the existence of the residential community that presently exists on Palisade and Ogden Avenues.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 12th: Monthly Meeting

Speaker: Paul Hoyt, President of Christ Hospital will discuss upcoming projects:

a) Medicaid Clinic

b) Proposal to change local zoning

RNA MEETINGS: THE SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:15 PM

AT THE HARBOR VIEW HEALTH CARE CENTER

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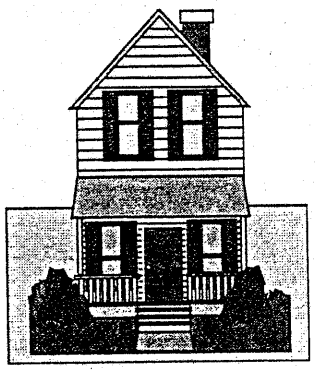
Jersey City Department of Public Works

Riverview Neighborhood Improvement District

RIVERVIEW SELECTED for PILOT PROGRAM

Mayor Schundler and the City Council are pleased to inform you that your neighborhood has been selected as one of six (6) areas to be involved in testing a new city program called *Neighborhood Improvement Districts (NID's).* The program is designed to improve safety conditions and the "Quality of Life" for city residents. Should this program be a success, we will be expanding our area of operation. In the test phase of the program, the City will be concentrating on evaluating its ability to meet the demands for certain skilled services. Service requests vary greatly from neighborhood to neighborhood and the City is seeking to find the most efficient and economically responsible way to manage the delivery of these services.



Judge for Yourself.

For the next seven (7) weeks, your neighborhood will be receiving a combination of City services aimed at creating a more enjoyable living environment. Please take time to notice the improvements in your area which will include such services as tree trimming, sign repair and replacement, traffic signal repairs, sidewalk and sewer cleaning, graffiti removal, etc.

No Additional Costs

The services provided through the N.I.D. program come at no additional cost to city residents. The program is currently funded through existing tax payer dollars and community development block grants. In the future, the City hopes to qualify for Federal grant money designated for community improvements.

Volunteerism

1. The City's effort to improve its neighborhoods begins with your help. Every resident must hold themself accountable to meeting community living standards. This simply means respecting your neighbors. **You must lead by example.**

2. If you would like to participate in our program beyond your home-owner responsibilities, we ask that you join your local neighborhood association, ***Riverview Neighborhood Assoc.*** We will work closely with neighborhood associations to evaluate our progress.

3. Additional opportunities for volunteer activities include the Jersey City Clean Communities Mini-Grant Program administered by the Jersey City Incinerator Authority. The JCIA will provide materials and funds for groups to initiate clean ups. For more information call (432-4645 Ext. 38).

If you have any further questions, please call one of the following individuals at the Department of Public Works, Division of Neighborhood Improvement.

a) Matthew Hogan: 547-5683
b) Caroline Pozycki 547-5683
c) Michael Galdieri 547-4403

Improvement District Work Schedule

Week one: Clean sidewalks, inspect parking violations and signs.
Week two: Graffitti removal, securing abandoned buildings.
Week three: Fire hydrant / cross painting, housing code inspections.
Week four: Tree trimming and traffic sign repair and replacement.
Week five: Vacant lot clean-ups and sidewalk repairs.
Week six: Repair traffic signals and clean catch basin.
Week seven: Additional work as required.

Pilot Boundaries

North:	Griffith St.
South:	Cuneo Pl.
East:	Ogden Avenue
West:	Cambridge Avenue

Park Update: Riverview-Fisk Park

Several people have asked me why I stopped writing about the gardens in Riverview-Fisk Park. The answer is simple. The gardens have been so successful this year that I just haven't had time to write. Which is a shame really because so many good things happened in the park this summer. It's not just that the park is starting to look better - it's that the atmosphere and attitude of the park has changed.

It seemed that last year's gardens were mostly appreciated by the older residents. Those garden's were old-fashioned and vulnerable, and while they were very attractive, they really weren't suited for our rough little park. This year's garden mostly belongs to Palisade Avenue. All the kids who live around the Griffith and Palisade intersection either have garden space or have worked in the garden. This has brought together children of different class and race. Some of these kids have pretty tough lives. The garden has calmed these kids so much, you would think that they had put something in the water. I really can't say why it's had such an impact on my immediate area. Combined with the league basketball games it seems to have really made people take more pride in the neighborhood.

The garden organized itself differently than I had imagined last year. I had a few rules that I felt were necessary but other than that I wanted the neighborhood itself to define the use and meaning of the garden. In the end it appears that the garden has come to represent the neighborhood's hopes for it's children. I think that's why the garden is respected. Everyone was accepted, everything was distributed freely and fairly, and there were no strings attached.

Parents were shocked but very proud to see their bored and uncontrollable children working and doing something constructive. Everyone's kids have worked in the garden - including the children of the local drug dealers and addicts. One kid lives across the street and I had watched him destroy the neighborhood for a year. I cringed when I saw him come into the garden for the first time. He only worked in the garden three times, but he was always helpful and behaved perfectly. He never went back to tearing up Palisade Avenue. So even some of our dropouts were successes.

The home boys and clockers like the garden. The harder they are the more they seem to like it. They are too tough to grow flowers but they help protect the space. These are the same guys that look so scary sitting on the benches. And they are scary. The crack addict that's always in the park has been forced to stay at the Bowers Street end, away from the families and children. Things just seem more balanced and stable this summer. The drug trade and everything else goes on but now with a little bit of a sense of community.

As a thing of beauty, I think the garden fell a bit short this year. Part of the problem was the slow start-up of the project. Some of the last iron fencing is just being finished as I write, months behind schedule. However, as a community garden that reflects the needs of the neighborhood it succeeded beyond my expectations. My corner has been quieter than ever this summer and it's not because of more police or less crime. When people feel included they are more likely to act with respect and tolerance. The combination of the community garden and the league basketball games had a very positive affect on the Griffith end of the park this summer, bringing swarms of kids together peacefully.

Volunteers are still needed for the garden. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 PM and Saturday mornings at 11:00 AM.

Greg Brickey

THE 1995 SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The 1995 Summer Basketball League in Riverview-Fisk Park was an unqualified success! Over 100 boys and girls - ages 10 to 18 - participated in the 6 week program on our basketball courts at Ogden Avenue, off of Griffith Street.

The Site Winners were the **"JAYHAWKS"** at the biddy level and the **"NETS"** at the Junior level. These two teams, as well as a team of local girls, were invited to Hamilton Park for a City-wide tournament that culminated in a festive celebration.

The League as a team was a collaborative effort. Many people helped to bring about this successful program and each deserves our recognition and thanks. At the local level, these individuals include:

Site Coordinator: **Jose Fontanaez**
Time Keeper: **Angel Martinez**
Referees: **Mel Santiago, Jeremy Papa**
Volunteer Coaches: **Alex Fapia, Angel Sanchez, Israel Acevado, Ada Wideman**

At the City level, RNA is also grateful to Captain Donald Myers and the police officers of the North District for their commitment to our neighborhood's needs. A special thanks to the Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, in particular, Mandy Johnson, the League Coordinator and former Director Tom Hart for their foresight and determination in bringing about this well-needed project.

RNA hopes this year's success will convince the City to provide this activity each summer and to add a senior level for the over-18 year olds (who expressed a desire to partcipate in the games).

Patrick Moore

RNA'S SUCCESSFUL 11th ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

Our June Flea Market was a huge success! RNA would like to thank the many volunteers for their time and effort to make this annual event work.

The following individuals contributed their time, homemade baked goods or made donations to the RNA table: **Clare Archer, Catherine Boesch, Greg Brickey, Mrs. Briody, Kathy Dellaglio, Dennis Elgrim, Allison Ferrari, Claire Gaito, Joey George, Patrick Moore, Robyn Petrick, Ernie Quintero, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rea, Valerie Rea, Carol Rebelowski, Dorothy Rosario, Dolly**

Quinton, Frances Santoro, Tony Scarpa, Frank Smith, Victor Torres, and Maria Tuzzo.

If there is anyone we did not mention by name, RNA apologizes and extends our warmest gratitude for still appreciated efforts.

RNA would also like to thank the Police Department and the Incinerator Authority for their participation in this event.

Jack Rea

RNA Minutes:

(The following article is an outline of the proceedings of the three meetings held by RNA this past summer.)

June 13, 1995 meeting

Treasury Report:

Report on our 1995 Flea Market: The Flea Market grossed over $1200. The Park committee table made $112 for the Park account. The membership voted to reimburse Flea Market expenses, including advertising, food and the port-a-john.

A motion was approved to credit the Hudson County Animal League's 1995 membership dues for next year's membership, or if the HCAL chooses, to reimburse the money.

After a heated debate, Russell Pratt was reimbursed for his June, 1994 cleanup-day food expenses for the participating children. RNA decided to ask the Nat West Bank on Central Avenue to refund the monthly bank fees of $20 per month per account.

Flea Market:

There was a discussion of what worked and what didn't work in this year's Flea Market:

a) there were not enough volunteers for the preparation or the event itself;

b) having professional food vendors is better than running our own RNA food table - but some considered the vendor fees too low (the planning committee should have leeway in pricing, especially for food vendors);

c) the drink table had many requests for juice - but that would require ice;

d) someone should be at the park at 6 A.M. to deal with early arrivals.

Other Business:

1) A motion was approved to send get-well flowers to Gert Bogdan, who is recuperating from her illness.

2) Rules for submitting bills for reimbursement were clarified:

a) the RNA membership must preapprove any expenditure or the bill may not be reimbursed; and

b) in order for RNA to maintain documentation on payments, we need bills or invoices to be submitted intact as entire documents.

3) RNA has about 20 RNA Park t-shirts from last year. A motion was approved to reduce the selling price to $5 for the shirts.

Local crimes:

The following crimes were discussed:

a) cars were spray painted on the street;

b) there was a rash (5) of thefts of Camaros; and

c) there was a discussion of suspected arson of a fire on Griffith Street.

The RNA Community Garden:

The first meeting to be held on June 14th was announced. Weekly garden workshops would be held in the garden each Wednesday at 7 P.M. and each Saturday at 11 A.M.

July 11, 1995 meeting

Treasury Report:

NatWest Bank has credited the two RNA accounts with all past monthly fee charges and stated that it would not charge any future charges.

Motions were approved to reimburse the following expenses:

a) Clare Archer for plants and seeds for children's plots in the community garden;

b) Greg Brickey for shrubbery for the community garden;

c) Vito Brunetti for the community garden tools.

All three expenditures were paid from the CDBG grant awarded for the garden projects in Riverview-Fisk Park.

RNA Community Garden:

The garden was going well after its first month, with 16 plots in use, and about six adults and some 25 children of various ages regularly attending. Plots were still available, and adult participation is needed.

Special thanks were extended to our resident garden caretakers: Clare Archer, Greg Brickey, and Ernie Quintero.

Basketball League:

Patrick Moore reported that the Basketball league started July 10. Site manager Jose Fontanaez was introduced to the membership. There are over 100 kids participating and two police officers are on duty in the Park during the games. Originally the league planned to have three levels - Biddy, Junior and Senior - but the City decided not to fund the senior league.

Guest Speakers:

Councilman Bill Gaughan and his aide Tom Dolan discussed the following:

Food Store and Parking:

Councilman Gaughan reported that a food chain (C-Town was mentioned) will take over the vacated A&P building and open a renovated food store. During this discussion, it was stated that the local community will need to support this store with its patronage when it opens in the fall.

The Councilman also discussed the following changes in the available parking in the two lots across the street from the A&P building and Woods Place. The usage of the two lots will change. The old A&P lot will

become unavailable because Christ Hospital plans to use it for parking when it opens a Medicaid clinic in the old PSE&G building. Food shoppers, who had been using the northern lot adjacent to the PSE&G site, will now use the southern lot that was formerly reserved for city workers. In turn, these displaced workers will now use Woods Place, which will have special permit parking only for city employees between the hours of from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Christ Hospital's Proposed Medicaid Clinic:

Christ Hospital has purchased the PSE&G building with the intent to build a Medicaid clinic on the site. The project will require over $200,000 to remove the toxic materials on the site.

In addition, Christ Hospital has also submitted a proposal to the City to rezone a large area of Palisade Avenue, as far north as Franklin Street, from its present "R4" status to a "Hospital Zone". This zoning change would allow them to carry out many projects without planning board approval.

RNA will invite Paul Hoyt, president of Christ Hospital, to the September meeting to discuss these two Hospital plans affecting our neighborhood.

Cuneo Park:

The renovation of Cuneo Park was nearly complete. RNA was looking for a park custodian to open and close the Park and maintain the grounds for the neighborhood. RNA was also hoping that a local group of residents would form a park committee for the park.

Several problems in the Cuneo area were discussed: kids vandalizing the park & breaking into cars, and 15 or 20 homeless people living on the hill behind the park.

381 & 385 Ogden Avenue:

Ongoing problems with the abandoned buildings at 381 and 385 Ogden Avenue were discussed. A new department, "Abandoned Buildings" has been organized under the Mayor's Constituent Services, run by Brian Henry. Councilman Gaughan has asked Mr. Henry to make 381 Ogden one of its highest priorities.

Other Business:

The Councilman also discussed proposals to build a fire station on the closed Exxon station at Palisade Avenue and Congress Street; the City is asking Exxon to donate the property for this project.

The Payroll Tax proposal was explained by the Councilman. This 1% tax would effect any business with a payroll of $2500 or more per quarter, and would be paid to the city by the employer - not the employees. The aim of this proposal is to take the burden of tax increases away from the property owners. Supporters of the proposal claim it would cover a potential budget gap of $20 million and prevent a $4 property tax increase. The businesses could deduct the tax from their state and federal taxes.

After the discussion, a motion was made and (unanimously) carried to support the payroll tax, to relieve property owners from further increases. A letter of support will be sent.

August 8, 1995 meeting

Neighborhood Improvement District:

Kevin Sluka, Director of Public Works, spoke about the new "Neighborhood Improvement District" (NID) program. This pilot program begins with six NID areas - one in each Ward, each tied to a block association - one of which includes part of the RNA neighborhood: Ogden and Palisade Avenues from Cuneo Place to Griffith Street. If the program goes well, districts will be expanded and new NID's added. The goal of this program is to improve the quality of life - better security, cleaner streets. Beginning in the fall, for seven to nine weeks, each NID area will get intensive attention. Each week a sweep of the area will be made to address a given maintenance area: tree trimming, line painting, hydrant maintenance, sewer cleaning and graffiti clean-up.

After the initial 9-week period, a neighborhood manager will be assigned, who will have authority covering eight agencies, to write parking tickets, enforce building codes & litter laws. One police officer will be assigned to the area, and a security guard will be employed to act as a uniformed presence. Once these people are in place, the community will establish a dialogue with the manager to communicate the local priorities and needs of the community to the City. This program will cost no extra tax dollars because it is funded by federal grants.

Early in the project, a survey will be made to assess the effectiveness of the program. Once the program has been in place several months, another survey will be made. If the program is found to be effective, it will be expanded. However, if it is determined to be ineffective, it will be cancelled.

Our NID boundaries are Cuneo Place - Palisade Ave - Ravine Road - New York Ave - Franklin St - Cambridge St - Griffith St - Ogden Ave - Cuneo Place. The other NID's are located in Marion, Harsimus Watch, Country Village, St. Adens, and Ocean/MLK.

RNA expressed concerns that the NID bounds cover only part of the RNA bounds because we would like our whole community to be covered. Mr Sluka pointed out that after the initial trial, it should be easy to expand bounds, since no legislation is involved.

The NID manager will work for the Department of Public Works (DPW), for an initial six month assignment. The position will be structured in such a way that it is easy to reassign any neighborhood manager that doesn't "work out". The managers are required to live in Jersey City, and the preference is for the manager to live in his neighborhood.

Riverview and Cuneo Parks were also discussed with Mr Sluka. Clare Archer presented several suggestions to improve the Riverview community gardens, including: a hydrant attachment and wrench; logs for garden edging; crocus & spring bulbs for fall planting; wood chips for mulch; and good quality soil and compost. Cuneo Park needed signs: prohibiting dogs and bikes and announcing the park hours.

Police Captain Donald Myers:

Our second guest speaker, Captain Myers gave a police update for our district. Fourteen new officers from the recent graduating academy class have been assigned to the North District; in combination with two transfers and one promotion, the North District now has a net of 11 more officers. Two Community Service Officers (CSO) in the North District are now a bicycle team. CSO's will move back to the regular evening shift (4 P.M. to Midnight) after Labor Day- they have been on 7 P.M. to 3 A.M. shifts for the summer. Officers Joe Sarao and Jackie Bjalko will remain our CSO's for at least the next six months.

After his presentation, the Captain answered questions and took complaints about problems in the community, including: the club on Franklin & Palisade is a regular source of noise and drinking; drug dealing on corner of Franklin & Ogden; homeless people living on the hill behind Cuneo Park; and prostitutes at Cuneo & Palisade.

Events of note:

Sgt Anthony Neighborhood Association will hold their first Flea Market on September 23.

Cuneo Park will be dedicated on September 23rd.

Kathy Packard, Secretary

LETTERS to the EDITORS

381 & 385 Ogden Avenue

[The following letter was send to RNA by Brian Henry, Housing Coordinator and Mahmoud Arafat, Director of the Bureau of Vacant Buildings in HED on August 9, 1995 in reply to our June, 1995 letter complaining about conditions at these two locations.]

Bureau of Vacant Buildings staff members, including our attorney [Dennis M. Salerno], met today with Mr. F. McLaughlin, owner of 381 Ogden Avenue. Mr. McLaughlin understands he must do something constructive with the building immediately, or appropriate legal action will be taken.

Mr. McLaughlin has until August 19, 1995 to either formulate a viable plan for the rehabilitation of the structure with the City Construction Code Official, or make arrangements to dispose of the property. We offered to open the building for Mr. McLaughlin and his contractors anytime prior to August 19. If satisfactory progress is not made by the August 19th date, the City will initiate legal proceedings.

Please be assured the 381 Ogden avenue structure is a priority in this office. We are taking all possible steps to mitigate problems at the site.

GIFTS FOR OUR SENIORS

Our Holiday party for the Harbor View Health Care residents seems far off. But it is not too early to start thinking about collecting those trial, or travel, size toiletries that are given out at hotels or motels. RNA can use them to make gift baskets for the residents. We can also use greeting cards, handkerchiefs for men and women and socks and knee highs. Remember, charity is good for the soul.

During the fall, if anyone has some free time, they could volunteer at the Harbor View Health Care Center. Sometimes just a short visit, a conversation or a game with one of the residents, makes their entire day worthwhile.

Valerie Rea

Art Exhibition

Our own Greg Brickey will be curating a group show of Jersey City Heights local artists. Some of the artists to be shown are Allison Weld, David Frye, and Greg Baumgart. The location for this exhibit will be the

COMMUNITY GALLERY
4th Floor Gallery
111 First Street
Jersey City

For more information, call 792-6390.

[If any local artists would like to advertise their upcoming shows or exhibitions, please submit the information at least one month in advance to RNA for publication in our newsletter.]

JERSEY CITY RECYCLE

Here is the official list of recyclable materials that are collected in Jersey City:

PAPER: NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, CARDBOARD, GIFT BOXES, JUNK MAIL, SCHOOL PAPER, OFFICE PAPER, COMPUTER PAPER, TELEPHONE BOOKS

PLASTICS: SODA BOTTLES, MILK CONTAINERS, WATER CONTAINERS, FOOD BOTTLES

GLASS: SODA BOTTLES, BEER BOTTLES, FOOD JARS

CANS: ALUMINUM, TIN, STEEL (NO CHEMICAL OR PAINT CANS)

Our neighborhood pick-up day is WEDNESDAY. Remember, paper products should be separate but glass, plastic, and metal can be grouped together. For more information, call the INCINERATOR AUTHORITY: 432-4645.

SEE YOU AT OUR NEXT MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1995 at the HARBOR VIEW HEALTH CARE CENTER.

Bulletin board

DUMPSTER CLEANUP WEEKEND

RNA would like to sponsor one more cleanup weekend in our neighborhood during this fall. One dumpster will be available from the Incinerator Authority to be placed on one of the cross streets between Palisade and Ogden Avenues - located between Cuneo Place and Congress Street.

The purpose of these cleanup weekends is to allow the local residents living in our community to throw out large garbage and other unwanted materials. No hazardous waste can be put into these dumpsters. The dumpsters can only be used for residential, non-commercial materials.

If interested in having the dumpster placed near their street, come to the next meeting on September 12th.

From Valerie's Kitchen:

Sausage Stuffing

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 LB. of sausage meat
- 4 TBSP. of minced onion
- 8 CUPS of dry bread crumbs (or stuffing bread cut in pieces)
- 1 TSP. of pepper
- 2 TBSP. of parsley (minced)
- Salt to taste

1) Remove sausage from casing and crumble into small pieces.
2) Brown lightly, add the onion and cook for two (2) minutes.
3) Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and cook for two (2) more minutes.

SEPTEMBER

Long way from May to September,
IT IS here now,
A new school year for the young ones
And so we approach another fall season.
Be Happy, the Hot Weather is behind us!

Madeline Rea

RECYCLE THIS NEWSLETTER: PASS IT ON TO A FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR.

RECYCLE YOUR GARBAGE AND DISPOSABLES - IT'S THE LAW!

POLICEBEAT

Residents can contact **Community Service Police Officers Joseph Sarao and Jaclyn Baljko** if they have a problem, a safety concern or knowledge of criminal activity at **547-5350** (to leave a message for them at the North District station's frontdesk) or **547-5719** (to leave a message on their voice mail). Officer Sarao can also be reached by dialing his beeper number: **517-2379**. When leaving a message, include your name, telephone number, street address, the nature of the problem and a date and time of the message. All calls will be kept confidential.

On the following page, is a **Community Service Survey** form distributed by the North District Police Department. The purpose of the form is to alert the police to particular chronic problems in our neighborhood, such as disorderly groups, loud music, parking complaints, animal complaints, drug activity, abandoned buildings, abandoned vehicles and noise complaints. Please fill the form out and mail it to the North District at 282 Central Avenue. (You can remain anonymous.)

CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR NEWSLETTER

Drop off articles, comments or recipes in the mailbox, attached to the gate, at 232 Ogden Ave. Mark the envelope, "RNA NEWSLETTER." The next deadline is **Friday, June 23, 1995.**

HUDSON COUNTY ANIMAL LEAGUE

Please get your dogs or cats neutered or spayed. The HCAL has a low-cost spay/neuter program. Costs for cats are $15 for male, $20 for female; costs for dogs are $20 for male, $25 for female. If you cannot pay, the HCAL will cover the cost. If you cannot catch the animal, the HCAL will come and help you trap them.

For more information, contact the HCAL at P.O. Box 3589, Jersey City, N.J. 07303 or call (201) 200-1008.

RNA MEMBERSHIP DUES

Membership dues of five dollar ($5.00) entitles you to nine issues of our newsletter, and if you live within the boundaries, voting privileges in RNA. Please support your association. Bring your dues to the next meeting, or make your check payable to RNA and mail to 232 Ogden Avenue. We appreciate your support.

The Executive Committee

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Loud Music	____	*Abandoned Buildings*	_____
Traffic conditions	____	*Abandoned Vehicles*	_____
Parking Complaints	____	*Noise Complaints*	_____
Animal Complaints	____	*Other (specify below)*	_____

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